

WATERBURY'EVENING DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

RY FORD REFUSES TO AND GOVT KEEPS IT'S HANDS OFF

Son Of President Roosevelt May End The Brockton Strike

He Proposed Plan Whereby All Disputes Would Be Referred to Washington For Settlement —the Dispute is Over Union Affiliations and Matter Would Go to Committee

SENATOR WAGNER WOULD BE MEMBER

Boston, Aug 31-(UP)-President Roosevelt's son, James, today accomplished the first definite step toward bringing about an amicable settlement of the controversy between Brockton shoe manufacturers and employes over union affilia-

In personal and telephone conferences this morning with representatives of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' association, the 39-yes, old Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and the recently-organized Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, young Roosevelt got all parties to agree to have Washing-ton investigate the dispute.

All Brockton shoe manufacturers have perpetuating working agreements with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and four factories in that city already have prevented employes from working because (Continued on Page 8.)

SENATOR LONG

"Dear Senator—Will you accept challenge to box with the same fellow who mussed up your eye in New York? Event to be staged at Soldier Field, Chicago, under auspices of Crusaders. Proceeds to go to fund to be used in fighting political racketeers in Chicago and Louisiana. Event to be advertised as a 10 round bout between Huey and who. S. R. O. house guaranteed."

INDIAN COULD **NOT RESCUE THE DEER AND STOPS**

Several Times the Deer Was Ready to Leap Into Chasm as Lasso .Came

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Aug. 31—(UP)—Afraid the animal would be frightened into leaping to its death state conservation officials today halted the efforts of a Mohawk Indian, chief to rescue a deer marooned on a rocky ledge in the state park here since Saturday.

At the same time, news reel photographers were ordered from the ledge and also from the tourist path of the opposite chasm wall which runs within 30 feet of the deer's rock-bound prison.

The Indian, So - Lat - Dowanee, was lowered from the top of the cliff and took a lariat with him. He made two unsuccessful efforts ot lasso the buck before he was ordered pulled back.

Several times the deer appeared ready to jump to almost certain death in the torrential stream 35 feet below.

CONN. MAN ON THE MILK CODE

Hartford, Aug 31—(UP)—Char-les G. Morris, chairman of the Connecticut milk control board has been named on the committee to draw up an NRA code under which trade practices and prices in the New York milk shed will be regulated.

Morris and other leaders in the milk industry met yesterday at New York and drafted their plans for a regulatory code.

CONNIE MACK TIRED LOOKING AT GEORGE EARNSHAW AND ORDERED HIM TO KEEP AWAY

Philadelphia, August 31 - (UP) - George Earnshaw may ver be seen on the pitching mound in an Athletics' uniform again. Since Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, "was tired looking at him and things are more congenial without him," Earnshaw was ordered not to appear at Shibe Park any more this season.

Earnshaw took his personal belongings from Shibe Park yesterday and announced his forced retirement, for the remainder of the season at least. Later the veteran manager confirmed the retirement with the following statement:

"As I never intended to pitch him any more, I thought the best thing under the circumstances was to tell him to keep away."

Throws Back the Buck FATAL RIOTS IN and Intimates the Writer Must Have Had Loss of Memory — Too Sensitive About Inter-

Four of Waterbury's influential republican leaders who during the Man Who Punched Him in the Eye Would Like to Have a Return Bout in Yankee Stadium

Chicago, Aug. 31—(UP)—The embattled Huey Long, returning to New Orleans with a wound suffered in a fight in New York last Saturday, today was invited to stage a return bout with his Long Island adversary—this time in Soldier Field Stadium here.

Col. Ira L. Reeves, western manager of the Crusaders, an antiprohibition organization, sent the challenge to the Louislana senator. It read:

The past two decades, at least, have helped to build up the local g. o. p. forces, even in the face of adverses, are salted to be "dumped" if the Pape forces gain control of the party's city, town and school conventions in next Tuesday's primaries. The four slated to go, it has been learned from a source within the Pape forces, are Congressman E. W. Goss, Judge John F. McGrath, ex-Mayor William H. Sandland and Registrar of Voters Thomas F. Dillane.

Open War on Dillane

This morning, in a statement issued in the republican, the first he has given out so far this campaign, Mr Pape, publisher of the Republican - American, admitted that he is waging open warfare on Registrar Dillane and emphatically denied the report in last night's democrat that he has made peace with the g. o. p. registrar.

Furthermore, Mr Pape decried

Were Shot Dead

Two striking hosiery workers were shot and killed today and at least and killed today and a past two decades, at least, have

with the g. o. p. registrar.

Furthermore, Mr Pape decried the fact that his name was used in connection with an alleged Pape-Dillane truce and criticised the fact that the Democrat did not interview him concerning the matter. view him concerning the matter. In the same statement he pointed

PHIL. TAKE TWO LIVES TO-DAY

Strikers Attack Carload of Non-Unionists and Two of the Attackers

BUT LOST THUMB

view him concerning the matter.

In the same statement he pointed to out that he would not grant an interview to the Democrat reporter, anyway, on political matters.

Speaking of Interviews

Democratic leaders today laughed at Mr Pape's ill feeling over what he considered an unwarranted report and the failure of him being granted an interview.

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Chelsea. Mass Aug 31—(UP)—Charles Holland, 15, won a nickel bet but lost his thumb last night.

"I'll bet this nickel," he said, holding the coin between thumb it at a distance of 10 feet."

Leo Casparjian, 18, who had boasted of being a sharpshooter, said sure he could, it was easy, "just hold it still." He leveled his revolver and fired.

Final News Flashes RECOVERY ACT

STATE OF CONN. BORROWS

Hartford, Conn, Aug 31.—(UP)—For the first time since 1921 the state of Connecticut was forced to borrow money today to meet the monthly payroll. Thomas H. Judd, deputy state treasurer, said the state obtained a half million dollars today from Hartford banks.

DR DOLAN FILLS TWO CITIES

Hartford, Conn, Aug 31.—(UP)—William E. Gordon, of Bridgeport, today was named to take charge of the Bridgeport branch of the internal revenue office. Stephen E. Moriarity, was named to a similar post at New Haven.

NO INDICTMENT FOR WALKER

New York, Aug 31.—(UP)—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the income of former Mayor James J. Walker was dis-charged today without having returned any indictment.

OLD LADY DIES OF HURTS

Newton, Ill, Aug 31.—(UP)—Mrs Mary Schrader, 82, wealthy widow, died today of injuries inflicted by three men who invaded her rural home late Tuesday night, attacked her and her daughter, tortured her aged brother and left them bound and unconscious.

At 33, He'll Wed Tenth Time



Clyde Kinsey, above, 33-year-old professional pianist of Kansas City, has been married and divorced nine times, and is about to be married again. His No 10 wife will be Lois Shook, shown with him here, who was also his No 8 bride. This time, they say, it will be per-

JOYOUS GERMANY NAZIS GATHER

350,000 of Them Assembled at Nuremburg For Four Day Convention— Many Plans in View

By PAUL KECSKEMETI
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Nuremberg, Germany, Aug 31.—
(UP) — Triumphantly, dominant
over Germany's destinies, 350,000
Nazis, jammed ancient Nuremberg
today for a four day party convention that may write a flaming page
in Europe's history.

With Europe alarmed at the
virility of the Nazi movement and
the bluntness of his talk, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, revered almost as
a god, is due to make two speeches
and issue a party proclamation.

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In addition, Hitler's chief expert on foreign affaris, Alfred Rosenberg, will deliver a report on foreign policy that offers hope of liquidating the Austrian crisis or the threat of further isolating Germany from the rest of Europe. In 350 special trains and by every other means of transport, party members, storm troopers, Hitler youth, and auxiliaries poured into Nuremberg like an army,

ed into Nuremberg like an army, cheering above the peal of the old church bells that rang out in wel-

church bells that rang out in welcome to them.

One thousand foreign guests of
honor and 1,600 newspaper representatives from throughout the
world watched proceedings.

Hitler arrived last night after an
automobile journey from Munich.

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OF AMERICA IS HELPING WORLD FORD EMPLOYES

Spirit of NRA is Traveling vin Other Nations and Begins to Work For Good

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY (United Press Financial Correspondent)

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(Copyirght 1933, By United Press)
Washington, Aug 31—(UP)—
American business recovery is spreading rapidly throughout the world, department of commerce experts said to-day.

Reports from nearly every section of the globe, they said, showed millions have gone back to work in the mills and factories of many countries and that wages were the highest in years.

Since last winter when the international labor office estimated world unemployment at more than \$0,000,000, it was estimated that more than \$0,000,000 workers have gone back to their jobs since last winter when the international labor office estimated world unemployment at \$0,000,000.

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FATHER OF COL KNOX

MUCH EXCITED OVER GERMANY

Nations Propose to Rearm Austria and Belgium and Prepare to Keep Back the Nazis

BY RALPH H. HEINZEN Copyright 1933 by United Press) Paris, Aug 31-Specific plans to rearm Austria and strengthen Belgium's eastern defense were discussed today by European states-men, increasingly alarmed at the policies and pronouncemntes of German Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the activities of his Nazi fol-

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Count de Broqueville, Belgian
premier and Albert Deveze, his defense minister, after considering
Hitler's speech at Runesheim Sunday, were understood to have decided that Belgium must increase
materially and at once her eastern
fortifications.

fortifications.

Though officials were reticent on details, it was reported their plans called both for strengthening the present garrisons and building of new forts.

Paris was the center for a Europe wide discussion of rearming Austria against the menace of Nazi control.

The possibility of adding 8000 men to Austria's army, bringing it up to its full authorized strength of 30,000 under the St Germain treaty, was a strong probability today. new forts.

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Mrs Chenney out . 544-554-453—39
Mrs Opal S. Hill, Kansas City,
and Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. Lowering women's par by two strokes, with a 37, Helen Hicks, Inwood, N. Y., 1931 champion, was 4 up on Lucile Robinson, Des-Moines, Ia., western champion at Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-

Boncour planned to confer first with Premier Edourd Daladier and then with the ambassadors of Spain, Italy and Great Britain re-garding Austria's defense. Paul-Boncour held a preliminary (Continued on Page 4.)

NOT ALLOWED IN THE BIG PARADE

They Can Join To-night if Their Employer Signs the Blue Eagle Before They Start

Detroit, August 31 — (UP) — A parade of 15,000 men, re-employed under the NRA, will swing down Woodward avenue here tonight with employes of Henry Ford missing among the marchers unless he signs the automobile code before

nightfall.

The marching men will go to the city hall, where they will raise the NRA flag and hear a message from General Hugh S. Johnson in Washington. A motorcade of trucks, either purchased or reconditioned as the result of re-employment will follow the parade.

The parade is solely for men who have benefitted under the NRA, the parade committee pointed out today, and therefore Ford employes cannot participate. cannot participate.

Grand Haven, Mich. Aug 31.—
(UP)—William Edwin Knox, father of Col Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, died at the home of his daughter, Elizabeth at Spring Lake last night.

cannot participate.

Committee members hastened to add that re-employed Ford workers would be welcomed in the parade, if Ford changes his attitude of silence and signs the automobile code. They said Ford trucks, along with the trucks of other (Continued on Page 4.)

Famous Auto Maker Hastens To Confer With His Son Edsel

NATION CODED IN 60 DAYS

That is the Goal of the Honor Roll of 1600 Bus-National Recovery Officials Blue Eagle Must Be Used

By H. O. THOMPSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Aug 31.—(UP)—
Complete codification of American industry within 60 days was the goal of the national recovery administration today as its countrywide blue eagle campaign entered its most intensive phase. The reemployment drive will be

The reemployment drive will be followed by a check up of industries which have not come forward with either a presidential agreement or proposals for a permanent code of fair practice. These lagging industries will be summoned to hearings with the objective of completing all codes by November 1, or earlier.

Bringing the country's 2,000,000 separate business enterprises under the national recovery act is a collosal undertaking, but the driv-(Continued on Page 4.)

orized to display the Blue Eagle.

Of the 162 industrial firms listed by the government as operating in Waterbury, 153 have signed an agreement and are operating at present either under a blanket code or in accordance with one governing in detail their particular line of production.

These figures were forwarded today to State Chairman John H. Goss by Frank J. Green, secretary (Continued on Page 4)

Charlotte Ulutting 2 to

1 in 18 Holes - Both

Broke Par on Going Out

- Virginia Van Wie

Ahead in Her Match

Exmoor Country Club, Highland

Parks Ill., Aug. 31-(UP)-Enid

Wilson, three-times champion of

England, advanced to the semi-

finals of the National Women's

Golf Championship today by defeating Charlotte Glutting, West Orange, N. J., 2 and 1 in the 18 hole quarter finals.

Both broke par going out, Miss Wilson getting a 37, two under par, and Miss Glutting a 38.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defending champion, rounded the turn one up on Mrs Leona Pressler Cheney, Los Angeles, Miss Van Wie was out in 38, one under par, and

Mrs Chenney played even par with

, were all square at the end of holes.

the turn. (Continued on Page 8.)

Democrat

The Waterbury Demo-crat has joined the N. R. A.

This newspaper is operat-

ing and conforming to all

requirements of the code which entitles it to the

Joins N. R. A.

Waterbury

Blue Eagle.

a. 39.

Their cards:

iness. Professional and Industrial Firms Are Flying the Blue Eagle Including to-day's list of appli-

cants for NRA insignias at the postoffice, Waterbury has an honor roll of over 1,600 business, professional and industrial firms which have signed the president's agreement and are officially authorized to display the Blue Eagle.

GIVE SUPPORT

Bar Association of Nation

tacks on Recovery

BY CLAUDE MARKLE
Grand Rapids, Mich, Aug 31—
(UP)—A gradually mounting wave
of opposition to centralization of
power in the federal government
broke over the American Bar Association's 56th annual convention
today.

Climaxing a half week of veiled resentment against use of emerg-ency powers and "general disregard

of constitutional provisions,'

GIRL FACTORY

Leominster, Mass, Aug 31—(UP)
—Miss Annie Tata, 18, pretty comb factory worker and intended bride,

who has been missing more than

Police have two-crudely-written letters in their possession, both postmarked at 1 p. m. Saturday in Leominster. The letters warned against marrying Basque and one ordered her to meet the writer at a Fitchburg theater August 26 under threat of death.

in Session at Grand

Rapids is Hearing At-

TO THE NRA

Enid Wilson Defeated LAWYERS DO NOT

He Was in Marquette. Michigan To-day — Reporters Besieged Him, But He Would Say Nothing—the NRA Officials Had No Hand in **Barring Ford Employes** From Parade

HINT AT PENALTY **UNLESS FORD SIGNS**

BY LESLIE D. HARROP Copyright 1933 by United Press Marquette, Mich, Aug 31.—(UP) -Henry Ford, whose failure to sign the automobile code brought him into a one-sided conflict with the Roosevelt recovery program, hastened here to-day to confer by telephone with his son and busi-ness partner, Edsel Ford, who is

in Maine.

Although Ford refused to reveal the subject of his conversation, it was believed that Washington insistence upon an answer from the Ford Motor company regard-ing its attitude towards the auto-mobile code and the NRA had brought the millionaire out of his (Continued on Page 8.)

PICKETING WAS HIT HARD BLOW BY HIGH COURT TO-DAY

Supreme Court Justice of New York Grants Injunction and Stops in That City

New York, Aug 31—(UP)—A decision holding that the practice of picketing is a "public nuisance" and enjoining union members from exercising such methods of enforcing wage demands, was in force today following a sweeping injunction order handed down by Supreme Court Justice Selah B. Strong, in Brooklyn.

The order was directed against 2,000 bakery employes, which have been picketing plants where, they charge, employers have sought to reduce wages. New York, Aug 31-(UP)-A

reduce wages.

The application for an injunction, by the Specialty Bakery Owners of America, operating about 400 shops, was granted without testimony or argument by counsel.

Matthew M. Levy, counsel for locals 505 and 503 of the Confectionary Workers' Union, characterized the decision as "a serious miscarriage of justice," and said the case would be taken to higher courts.

of constitutional provisions," the nation's attorneys ignored a proposal by Attorney General Cummings for a federalized police force under his direction. Previously President Clarence A. (Continued on Page 4.) **GIRL TRIED TO RESCUE DOG BUT BOTH ARE DEAD WORKER IS LOST**

Slid Down Roof With Dog AFTER THREATS in Her Arms and Plunged Seven Stories to Their Deaths

New York, Aug 31—(UP)—Ten year old Mary Rafferty tried to rescue her pet dog Spot from a dangerous perch today and was killed when she and the dog fell who has been missing more than 36 hours after receiving threats against her life should she wed Arthur Basque, her sweetheart, was believed by police today to have gone to New York to join him. Miss Tata ostensibly left for work at the comb factory yesterday morning, according to her mother, Mrs Frank Angelini, but didn't reach there. Her family fear foul play but police were inclined to discount that theory.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug 31—(UP)—The treasury net balance for August 29, was \$1,202,090,255.91.



Markets At a Glance

By UNITED PRESS Stocks rally under lead of oil and alcohol issues. Bonds irregular in dull trading; United Kingdom

51/2s break. Curb stocks irregularly higher in small turnover. Chicago stocks quiet and steady. Call money 3-4 of 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange firm. Foreign exchange firm. Wheat rallies to fractional gains; corn and oats

steady. Cotton steady at small losses. Rubber slightly higher in dull trading.

For Final Stock Prices See Page 8